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A D 1942
DEUS LUMEN MEUM

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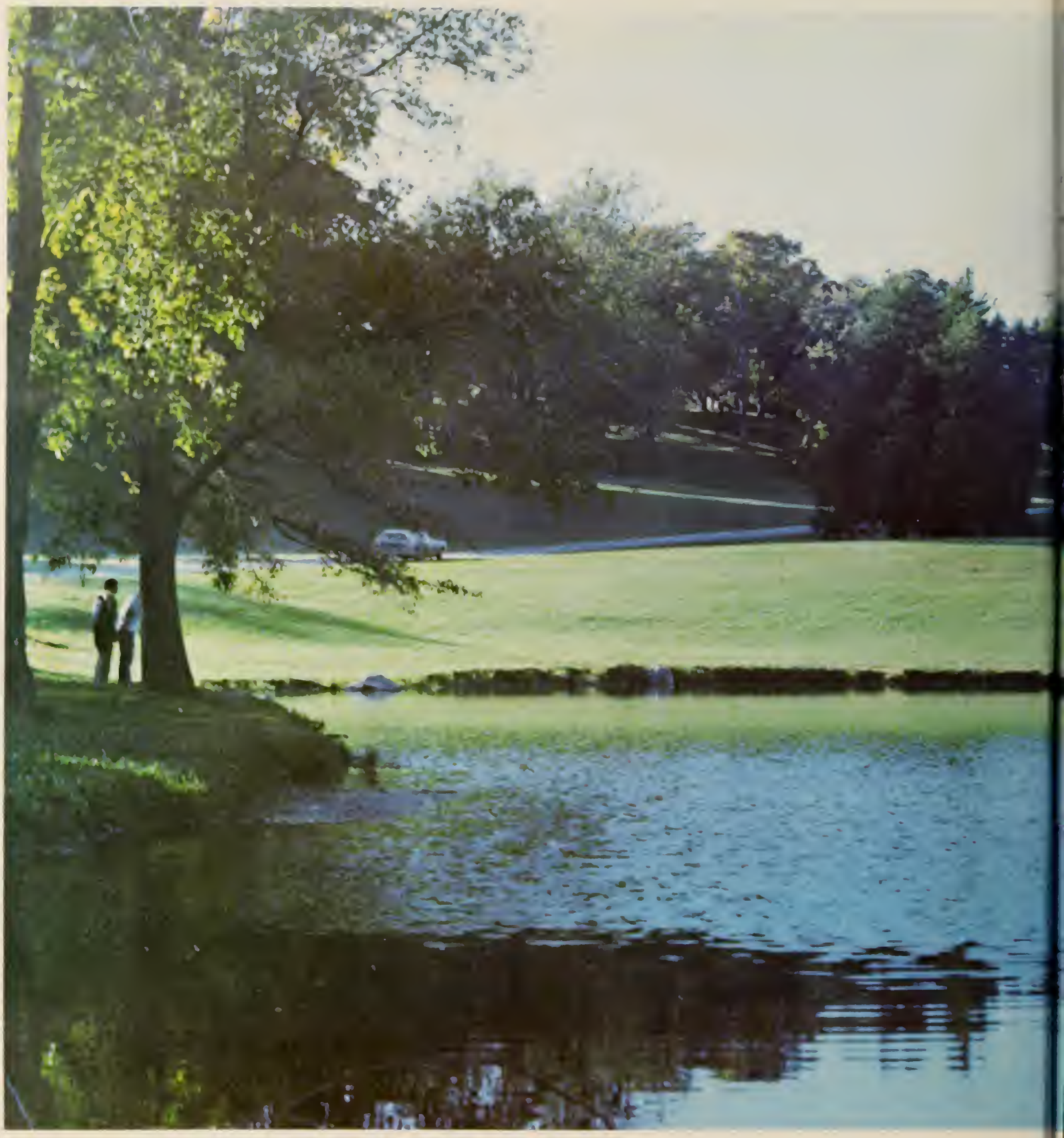


THE 1976 MANOR

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY

Volume 26

It is rare to find a man who so loves wisdom as to live according to its dictates; a life of simplicity, independence, magnanimity, and trust. Such a man is Reverend George Mahan, S.J., and it is for these reasons that we take pride in dedicating this book to him.

Soft spoken yet eloquent, assertive yet tender, Father Mahan is at ease with both his administrative duties and his responsibilities as housemaster of Southeast Dorm. As Executive Assistant to the President he handles many facets of university administration, and despite the pressures and turmoils of his work he is always ready to greet someone with a smile, and a willingness to listen. One of his colleagues epitemized his character as being the essence of warmth and personal magnitude, and this is evidenced through his outstanding work with the United Way Fund. Treating this as a delightful hobby Father pursues his fund raising activities with a relentless spirit for achievement, and an indomitable appetite for success. A captivating solicitor, Father produces awesome effects for the United Way.

His popularity with students has been established as the result of his residency in Southeast Dorm. The door to his suite is always open and students are frequently seen inside, using the kitchen facilities or enjoying T.V.

It is also comforting and rare to find a man with such a clear vision of life, and who brings to life a sense of purpose and fulfillment. His earnestness and devotion typify the spirit of Christianity that he has dedicated his life to, and categorize him as a man of peace; a giant among men.

UNIVERSITY
MCMXLII

ONE
WAY

CAMPUS CENTER
GONZAGA AUDITORIUM

" . . . And a million tomorrows shall all
pass away,
'Ere I forget all the joys that were
mine today."

It can be said of all years that they were the best of times and the worst of times, so let us begin here. For 1975/1976 was truly a year of pleasures and pursuits, and was full of hopeful beginnings and tragic endings. On campus we saw the bright beginnings of a new student government era, and later watched its demise. As the nation raged about the fiscal conditions of New York City, the campus concerned itself with the pros and cons of the parking lot situation. The fashion scene marked the return of longer hemlines, wrap garments, and fitted suits. We mourned the loss of two faculty members and welcomed new ones. Patty Hearst dominated the country's papers and newswires, and Gerald Ford sought reelection against such competitors as Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, and Morris Udall.

Broadway buzzed with the success of its newest kick; a play called **A Chorus Line,** the year's best seller became Woodward and Bernstein's **The Final Days,** and movie-goers were awed by Jack Nicholson's performance in **One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest.**

Fairfield University combatted the flu, while the nation's research teams fought their battle against cancer. After long debate the controversial Concorde SST, a supersonic transport, was approved for commercial service in the United States. Following many years of seclusion, Howard Hughes, the inimitable recluse, again became the object of public speculation as the result of his death. "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman", Norman Lear's soap opera spoof, zoomed into popularity, and big cars moved over on the road to make way for smaller, less energy consuming products.

Ours was a year much like all others, yet different in many ways. Our thoughts focused on the economy, energy conservation, politics, and ecology — all in all, the perennial concerns of mankind. For, we have seen throughout this year that progress is indeed our destiny, and that in some immeasurable way each of us will affect our times.

Freshman Orientation

The Year in Review

By Geraldine Morrissey

Well, you say, tell me of the year that has passed. This year of 75/76 which has so profoundly changed the world. And, we smile just to think of it, for the world is oblivious to the fact that the university of Fairfield exists. Yet, it is there, resting in Fairfield county, in Connecticut. It's location is somehow appropriate; on the brink of the ages, leaning towards the overwhelming motivation of New York City, while still firmly ensconced in the tradition and reserve of New England. These incongruities pinpoint the trend of our age group, the progression in time which we will fulfill.

Our many activities further characterized this. September saw the passing of the old activities board and the institution of the Student Entertainment Commission. This Commission brought personalities such as Melissa Manchester and James Taylor to campus. At the same time we were cultivating the pleasures of more classical forms of music through the Evening's of Music program.

The Search Committee made its entrance in October and began to initiate lasting changes in school policy. Extra reading days during exam weeks was one of their changes, as was the introduction of a student run co-op.

The craze for nostalgia did not escape the campus and the Broadway players from the show **Grease** "bopped" their way into the hearts of a full-house audience.

October also saw the allocation of government funds for the construction of a new nursing building. This structure will be added to the existing Bannow Science Center, and will provide much needed room for the University's Nursing students.

November's key issue was the construction of a parking lot. The lot will be able to accommodate 142 cars, and was the institutor of numerous heated and lengthy discussion about the merits of comfort over the necessity of ecology.

In the sternest speech of his Presidency Gerald Ford nixed aid to aid to defaulting New York City, and the main questions in the minds of Americans became: Can the city avoid default, and Will Congress intervene? Later in the month Ford reneged upon his original vow, and the city found itself back on the way to recovery.

Arthur Miller's **The Crucible** assumed the position of the University's cultural contribution to autumn, and again we faced the problems of progress as seen through the eyes of the main character John Proctor. Proctor lived in a time of superstition and unreason, and this drama about the dignity of man commands men to speak out against immorality.

Enrollment in the University on both the undergraduate and graduate levels reached its peak in December. The controversial parking lot broke ground despite staged student protests. Squeaky Fromme, the would be assassin of Gerald Ford, was pronounced guilty as charged in a federal court in Sacramento, California. President Ford flew off around this same time for a summit in Peking, and Joseph Papp and Marvin Hamlisch hit the top of the success ladder with their Broadway hit, **A Chorus Line.**

The winter months passed leaving behind a flu epidemic which resulted in the closing of the school for several days. The fate of McAuliffe Hall, which has become a campus landmark, was sealed as the Board of Trustees planned for the future of the Prep without the aging structure.

The results of a survey aimed at determining the drinking patterns and attitudes of students at Fairfield became February's haunt with the publication of a fifty page report done by Dr. Genevieve Burch of the Sociology department. The results of the survey were not particularly alarming, but they were cause for concern. This report resulted in immediate action. Student services Dean, Anne Marie Samway, in an effort to stem the tide of alcohol abuse slapped a fifteen keg limit on all university functions, and also required that soft drinks must be available along with the beer. The university newspaper, The Voice responded with articles explaining the effects of alcohol upon the human body, and also became the pipeline for student criticism to this newest restrictive action.

The Board of Trustees approved a tuition hike, and raised the salary of the faculty on a average of 7.5%. Brian Visokay was elected as the new President of the student association, and in March he began his internship, learning the ins and outs of campus politics from the former President Ned Burt.

Politics on a federal scale gained momemtum as the candidates began their long struggle to attain the Presidency. Economics progressed as the number one issue, and a tricky issue at that. Ronald Regan, fighting the incumbent Gerald Ford for the Republican bid, launched a noticeably neutral compaign, and became noted for his sophistication and polish on the campaign trail. The Democratic party offered both incredible diversification and confusion with their collection of contenders. As the primaries passed Jimmy Carter, the fifty-one year old ex-Governor of Georgia, moved into the limelight, and seemed the most credible candidate.

Introspection characterized the campus mode as the scandal exploded over the Student Association fraud. Three students were placed on two-semester suspension as the result of a Judicial Review Board recommendation. These students, accused of theft and falsification, held the positions of Student Body President, Student Entertainment Commission Director, and Student Body Treasurer.

United States Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, confronted the issue of feeding the world's growing population in April, during a lecture in the Oak Room. Mr. Butz cited the problem of feeding the masses as being the world's most pressing concern for the future. Other international concerns centered in Rhodesia, Angola, and the Middle East. Henry Kissinger, United States Secretary of State, attained world renown as the great peacemaker.

Patricia Hearst was found guilty of armed robbery in May ending a trial that fascinated the nation for more than eight weeks. The nation devoured the newest Watergate information with steady and avid interest. This narrative took the form of a personal account of the downfall of the Nixon administration, and was titled **The Final Days.**

The year ended with the selection of Dean Rusk, the former U.S. Secretary of State, as the graduation speaker. Our nation moved closer to its bicentennial and towns and cities all over the countryside buzzed with plans for its celebration. We see that our nation like ourselves is enveloped in a spirit of transition. America, in its brief existance has experienced war from within and from without, and has known both the tides of despair and waves of hope. Yet, she has flourished, and this same prosperity is our destiny also. The times that lay ahead of us house uncertainty, but this dubious future will be greeted with the confidence of knowledge and the strength of perserverance.

1975/1976? A most profic year, hopefully a xear of new beginnings and memorable conclusions, and certainly a time to cherish.

LEMON

TAKE OUT
SERVICE
NAUTILUS
FOOD
COCKTAILS
STOP

FAIRFIELD

The Class of 1976

Judith A. Adam

Kevin R. Adams

Mary J. Ahmuty

Elizabeth A. Aldworth

Andrew M. Alamfitano

Joan Arata

Thomas P. Arcangeli

Michelle C. Bagarazzi

Robert J. Baldasare

Kimberly V. Barenz

Mary Jane Beagan

Deborah E. Becker

Scott P. Bein

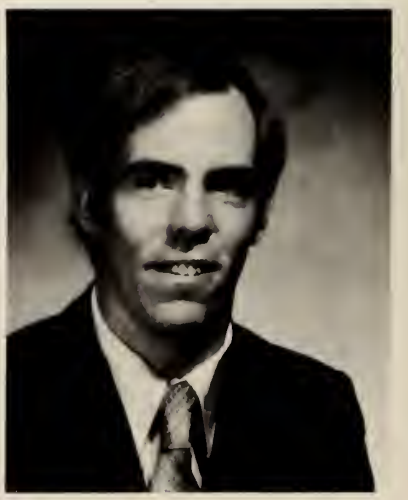
Marianne Belsole

Patricia A. Bemiss

Paul J. Berberich

Brien N. Bialaski

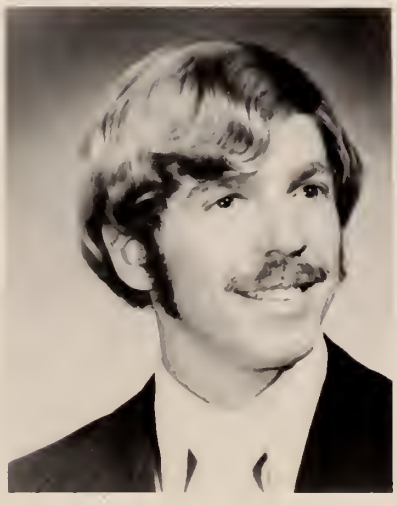
Carol A. Binkowski



William F. Bladel

Diane R. Blanton

John F. Bobbin



Kenneth Bodenheimer

Gregory S. Bond

Philip M. Bonee

Edward R. Boothroyd

Edmond T. Bowler

Richard E. Bowman

Brian E. Boyle

Karen S. Boylston

Cynthia A. Brandt

Joseph P. Brescia

Eileen M. Breslin

Brenda A. Brinz

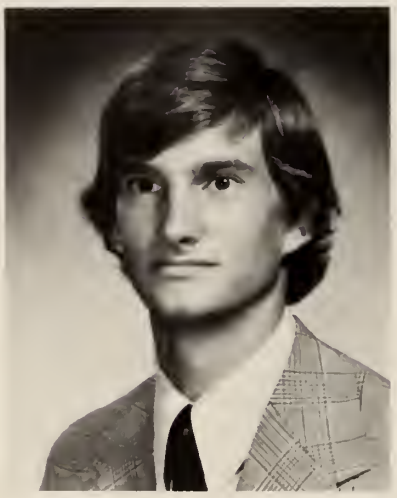
Gerald Briscione

Edmund J. Brown

Robert M. Buffis

Stephen F. Bury

Marianne C. Byrne



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Georgina G. Camillo

Michael W. Cammarata

Robert F. Carden

Mario V. Carmo

Denis J. Carey

Clare M. Carney

Susan M. Cartiglia

Joan M. Caruso

Daniel E. Casagrande

Mary Anne T. Cassazza

Robert J. Casson

Joseph Cauda

Michael Cavanaugh

Michael Cavanaugh

Janice L. Champa

Bernadette A. Cheli

David W. Chellgren

Gerald V. Ciccarello

Paul Cinalli

Rosemary Cingari

Louise M. Citrone

Eileen P. Clarkin

Vincent Clyne

William M. Coggins

Mary E. Cohane

Laurie J. Colahan

James Coletta

Marilynn Comollo

Raymond F. Conlon

Hubert Connolly

Timothy J. Conway

Charles H. Coon

Carolyn A. Corless

Karen C. Cortale

Laura N. Corwin

Deidre A. Cox

Patricia R. Cox

Jean E. Cramer

Nicholas Cunicella

Barbara Cunningham

Kevin F. Cunningham

Richard D. Curtis, Jr.

Robert S. Cypher, Jr.

Joan M. Dagostino

Barbara M. Dalessio

Peter R. Daniello

Thomas S. Danilowicz

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Valerie Debenedette

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Pasquale J. Dematteo

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Paisley A. Dennehy

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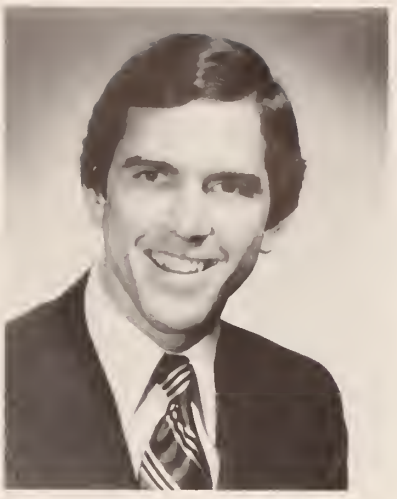

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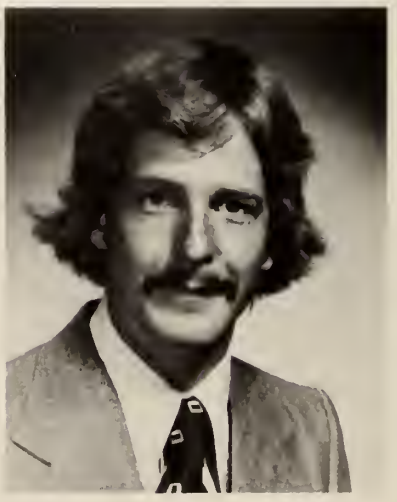

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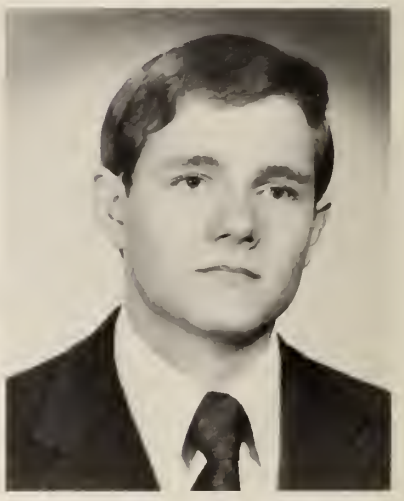

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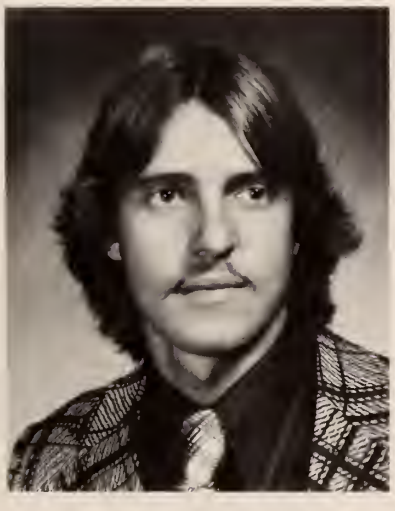
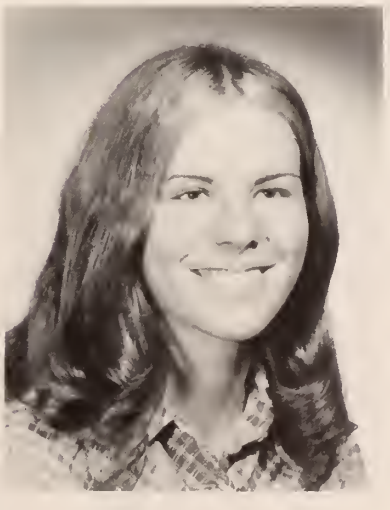


Francis R. Lynch



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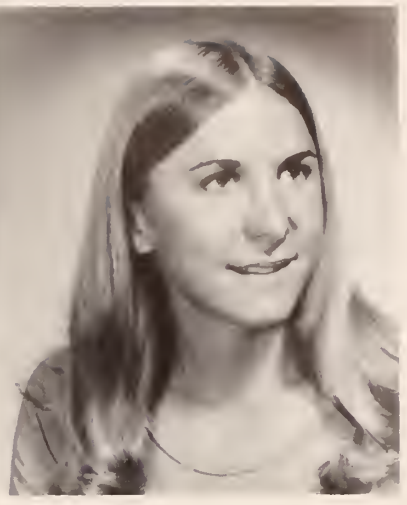

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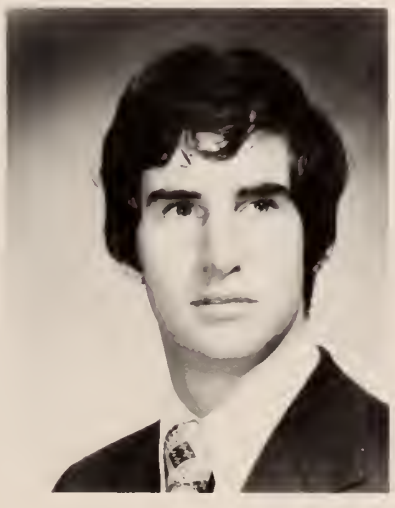

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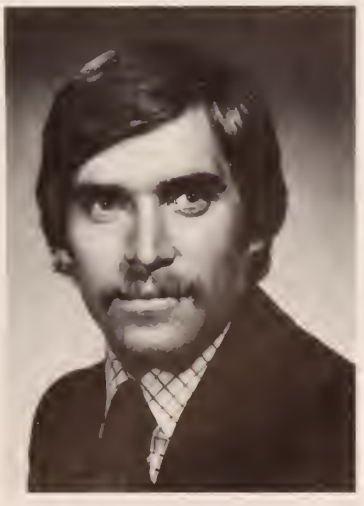

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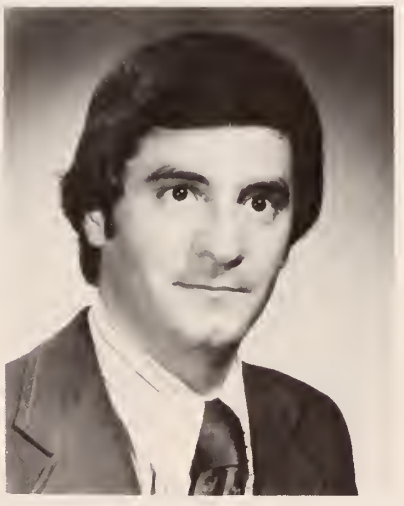

R. Palestrini

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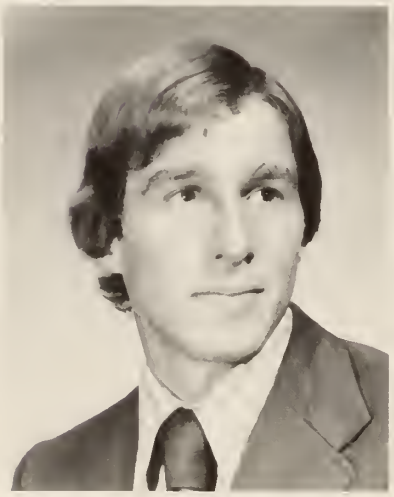

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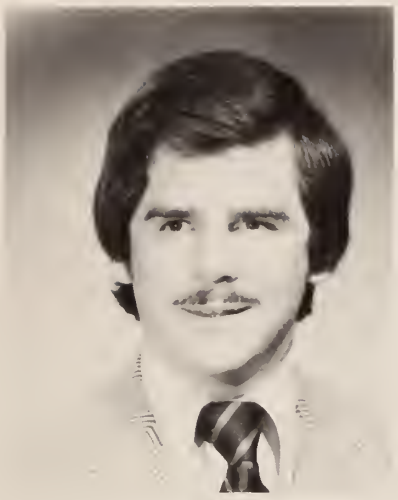

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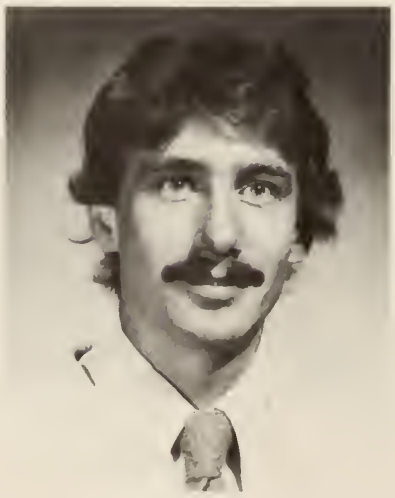

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Rena S. Terracuso

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Deborah S. Trapani

Denise M. Trapani

Deborah C. Traynor

Patricia M. Tulipani

Frederick T. Tunney

Theresa M. Tynan

James P. Vail Jr.

Mona Lisa Valentino

Annmarie Vetrosky

Carlos R. Villegas

Mary D. Vincent

Lisa Ann Visconti

Paul J. Walczak

Barbara J. Waldron

Ann Marie Welch

Jane L. Welsh

Edward White

Peter T. White

Nancy A. Wilkinson

James J. Williams

Beda Wilson

David M. Wilson

Michael J. Wilson

Barbara J. Wintrode

Bernadette M. Wolfe

James Wollschlager

Susan M. Wondolowski

David L. Woodford

Ann M. Woods

David C. Wright

Walter J. Wright

Stephanie A. Yakeley

Mark A. Yash

Irene I. Young

Joseph R. Zahornacky

Richard P. Zaniewski

Richard Zaremski

Amy Zigmont

Robert B. Zimmerman

Richard H. Zogal

Susan L. Zwart

Graduation

FAIRFIELD
UNIVERSITY

FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION

SCHIMPF

FITZGERALD

SAMWAY

McCARRON

BARONE

HICKSON

COUGHLIN

FITZPATRICK

MAHAN

PORTER

O'NEILL

MURPHY

MURPHY

DIFFLEY

GALLARELLI

BRYAN

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

O'BRIEN

FITZPATRICK

ALLINGER

PETERS

TELLIS

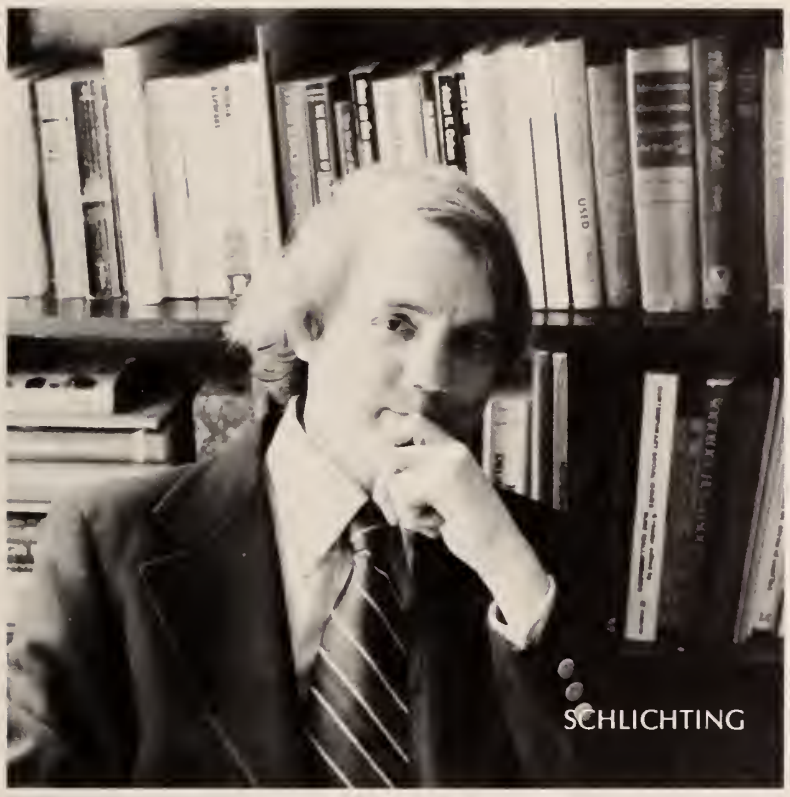
CAVALLO

SCOPP

DELANEY

KUNSCH

MEHTA



SCHLICHTING

ANDERSON

FISHMAN

FAY

SOCIOLOGY

CHEMISTRY

MacDONNELL

HUTCHINSON

PULITO

SKUTNIK

LISMAN

BOGGIO

CURRANO

MODERN LANGUAGES

SCHER

MAVARO

BEJEL

STABILE

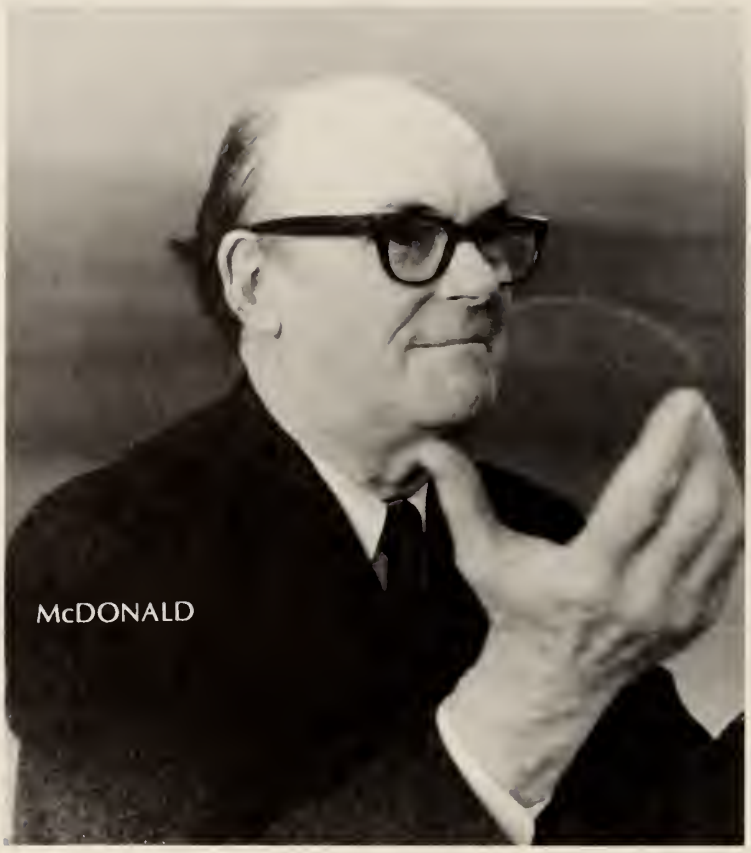
LEEBER

WEBSTER

CZAMANSKI

GUARCELLO

KOLAKOWSKI

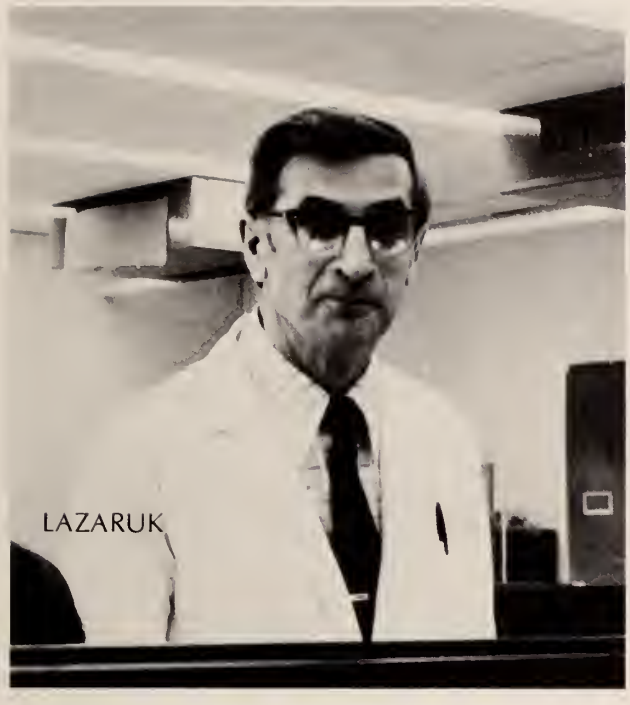


McDONALD

VELAZQUEZ

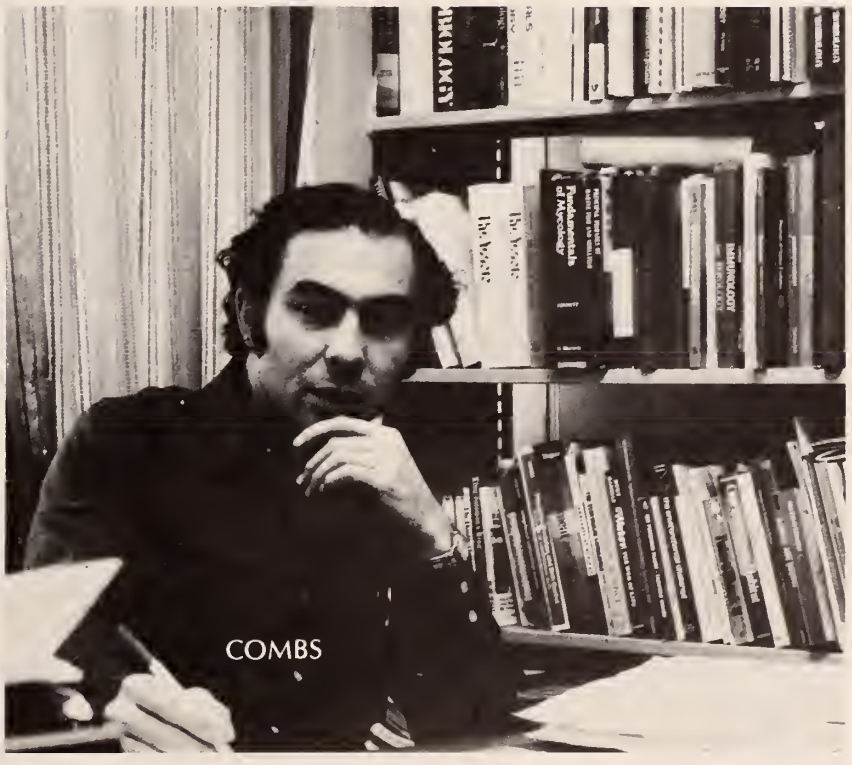
BUKVIC

FABBRI


LAZARUK

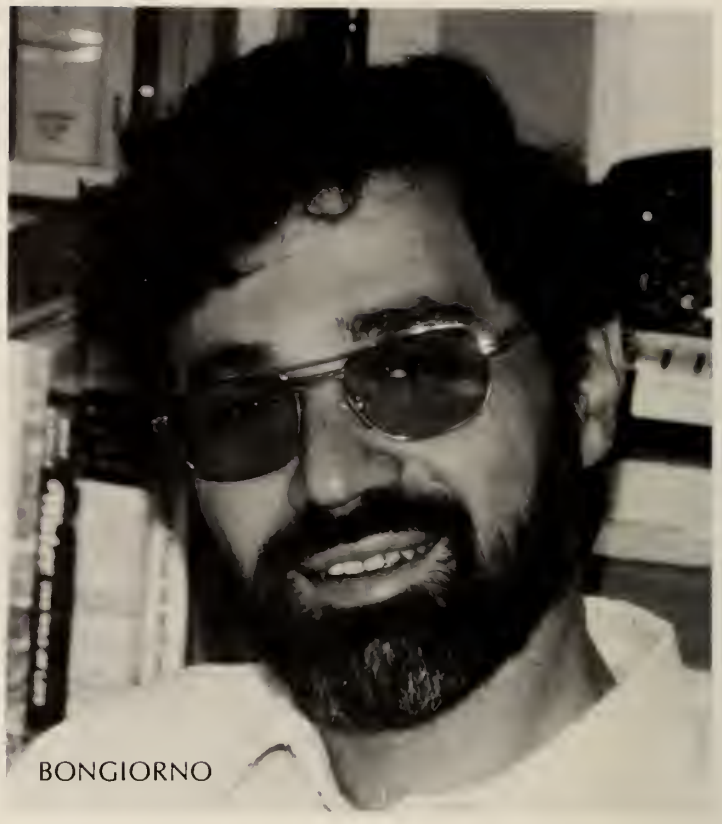
ROSS

BARONE


COMBS

BIOLOGY

RICE



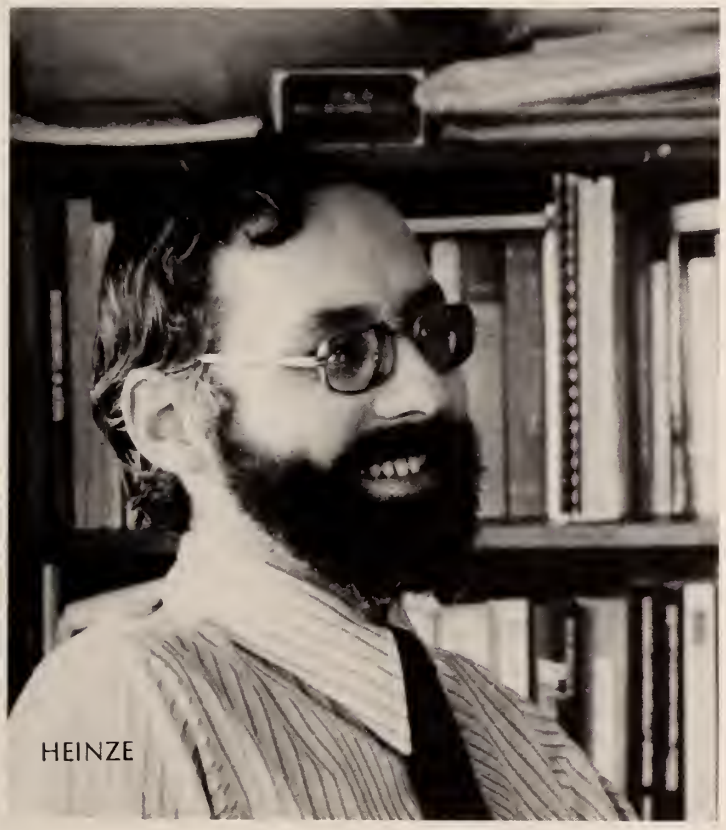
BONGIORNO

DEVINE

HOHMANN

ECONOMICS

DEAK



HEINZE

WALTER

PORTER

MacAVOY

CRUTCHLOW

POMARICO

NURSING

CLASSICS

ROSIVACH

EDUCATION

COSTA

MATH

McDONNELL

BOLGER

SHAEFFER

LANG

KELLY

DUNN

O'NEILL

EIARDI

SCULLY

FOX

CAVANAUGH

FARNHAM

RINALDI

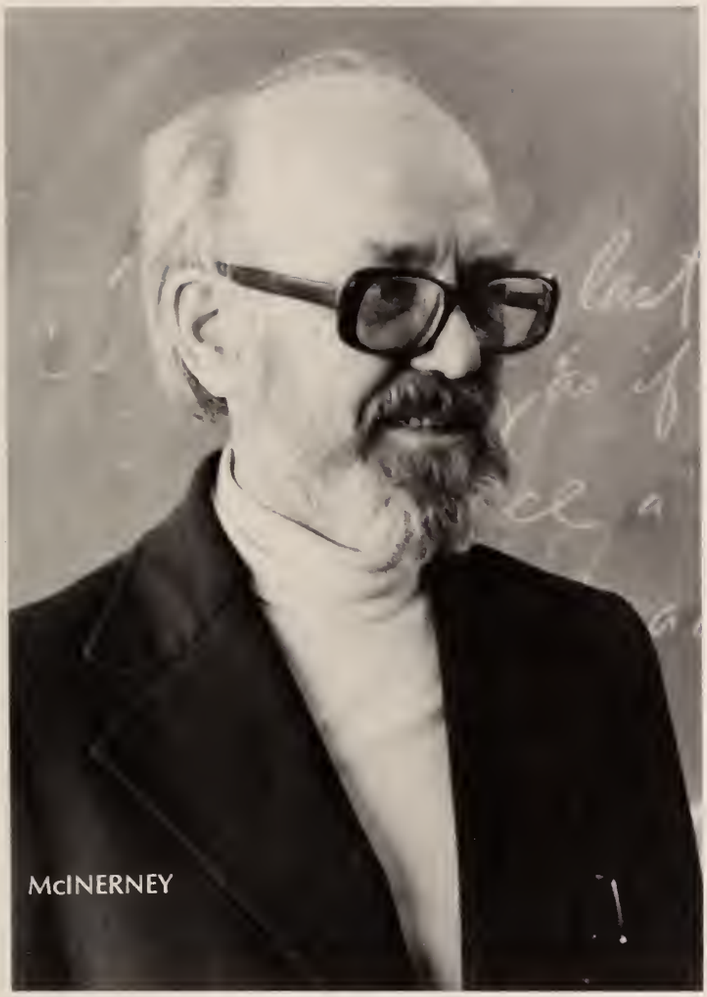
ENGLISH

O'CONNO

MENAUGH

SHAFFNER

WELLS



McINERNEY

MULLAN

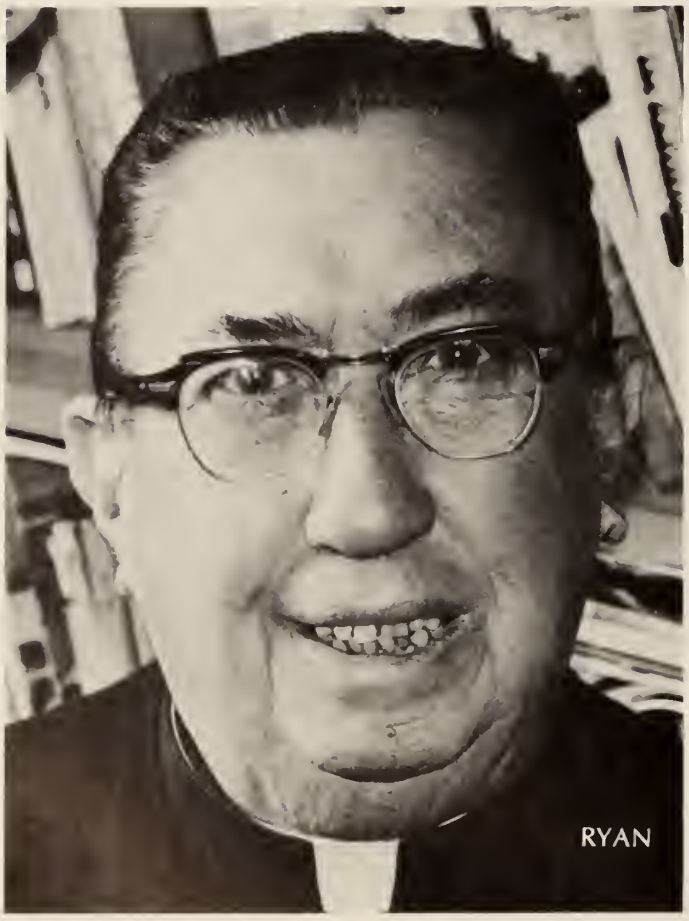
RINALDI

REGAN

BERRONE

REDDY

LANDRY



RYAN

RIEL

REGAN

DARDANO

McDONALD

LYNCH

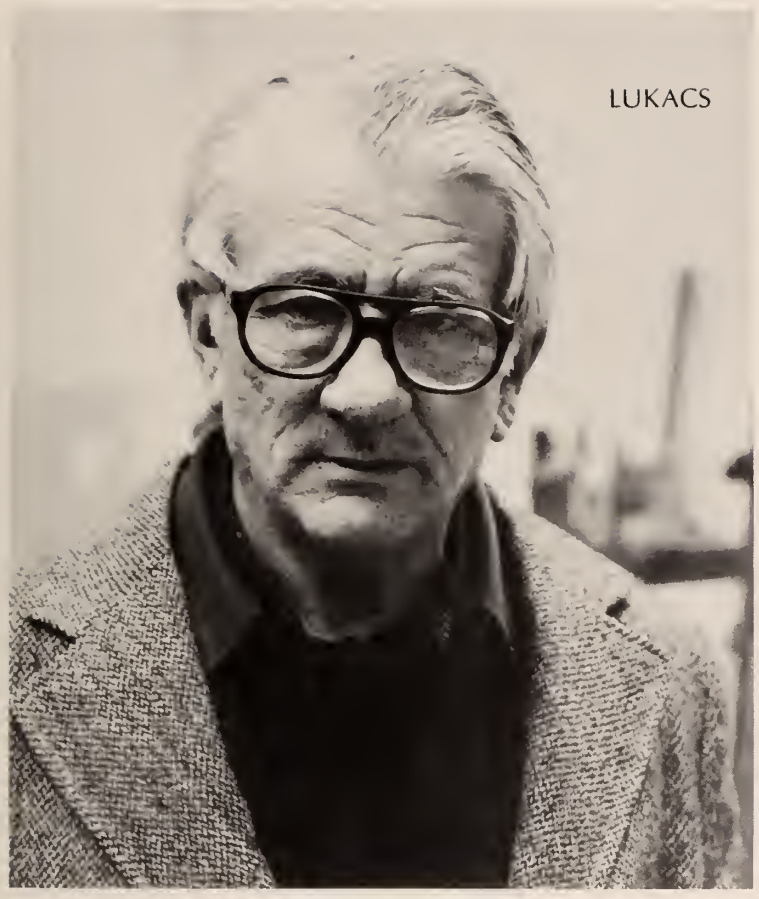
FINE ARTS

SILLS

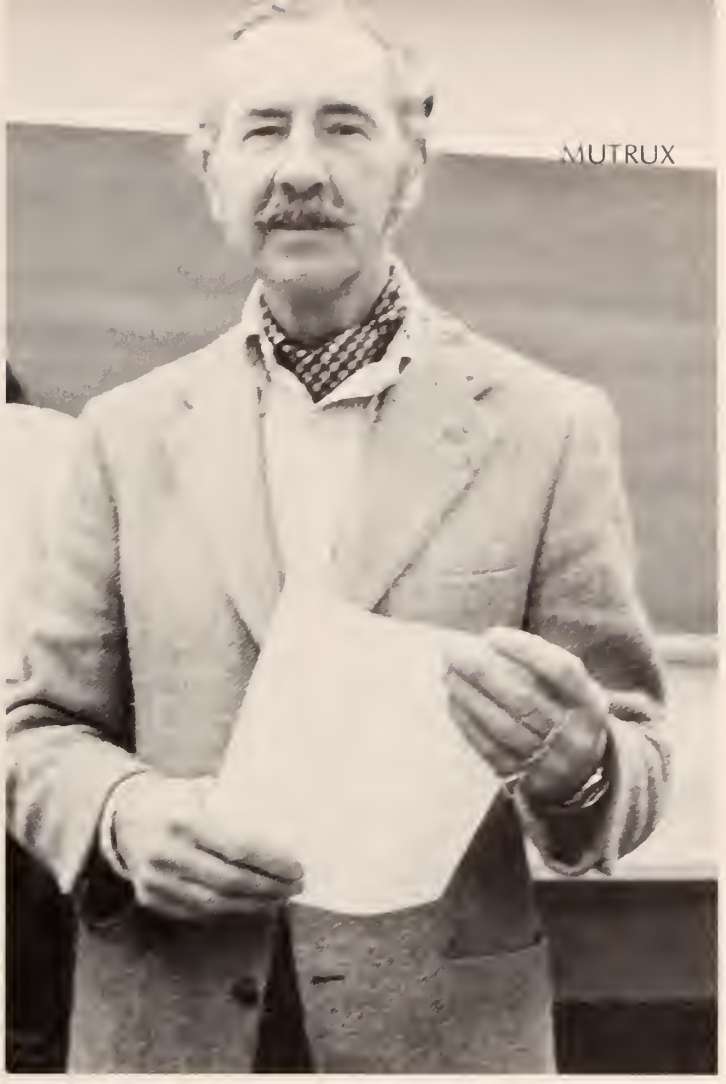
HEATH

ELIASOPH

GROSSMAN



LUKACS



MUTRUX

KIPNIS

RYAN

DeANGELIS

PETRY

COSTELLO

KAYWA

ABBOT

BUCZEK

MURPHY

HISTORY

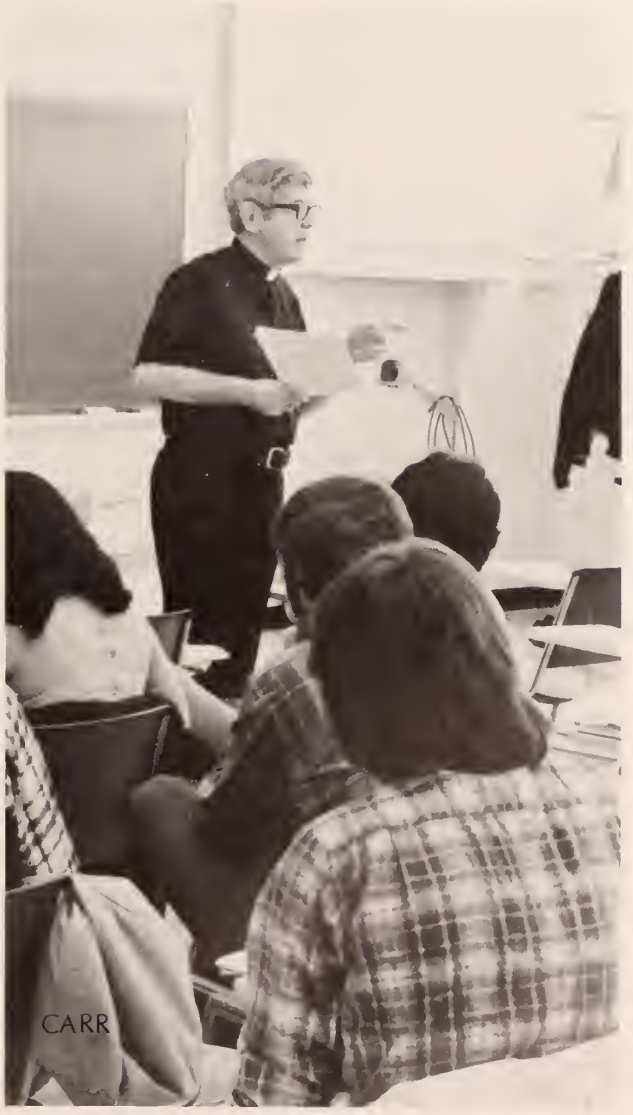
DAVIS

McCARTHY

BAEHR

DYKEMAN

LONG


CARR

PHILOSOPHY

PHILOSOPHY

TONG

MYERS

JOHNSTON

NEWTON

CARDONI

GRASSI

PHYSICS

McELANEY

MELI

NEWTON

HARMS
SR-10

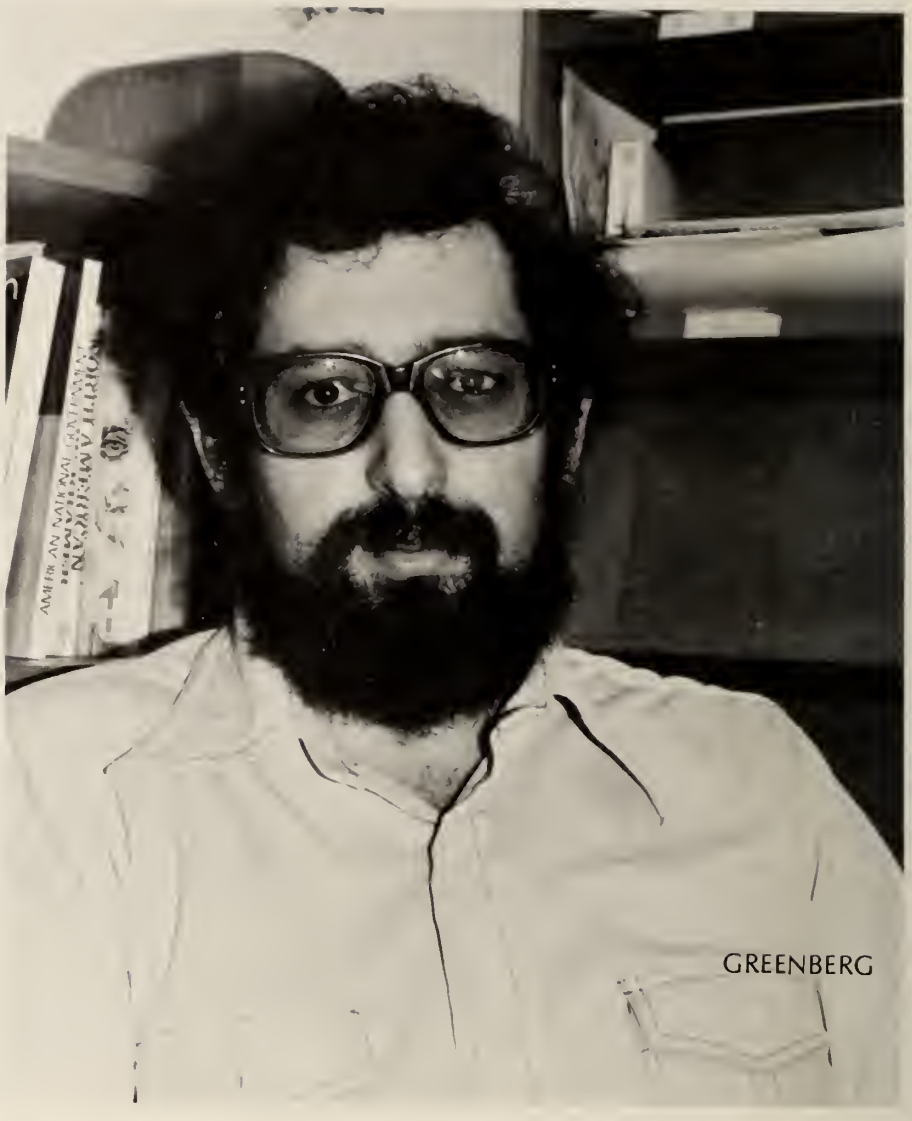
RING

ZABINSKI

KHADHAVI

HADJIMICHAEL

POLITICAL SCIENCE


GREENBERG

KATZ

ROYAL

CASSIDY

DONNARUMMA

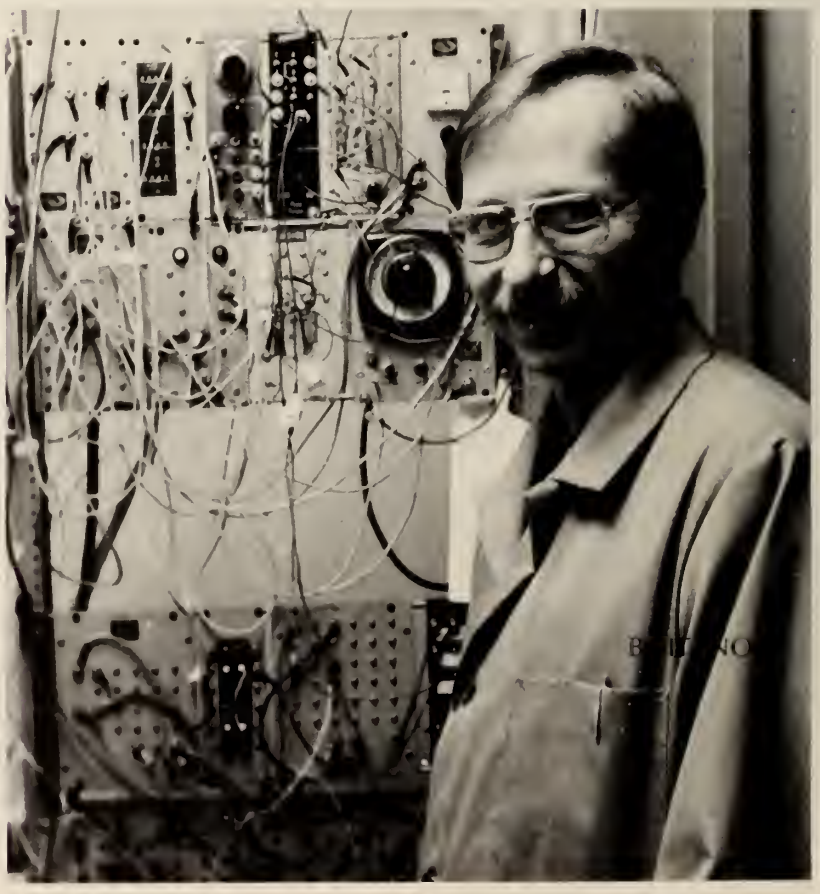
FELICETTI

PSYCHOLOGY

McCARTHY

BRAGINSKY

EAGLE



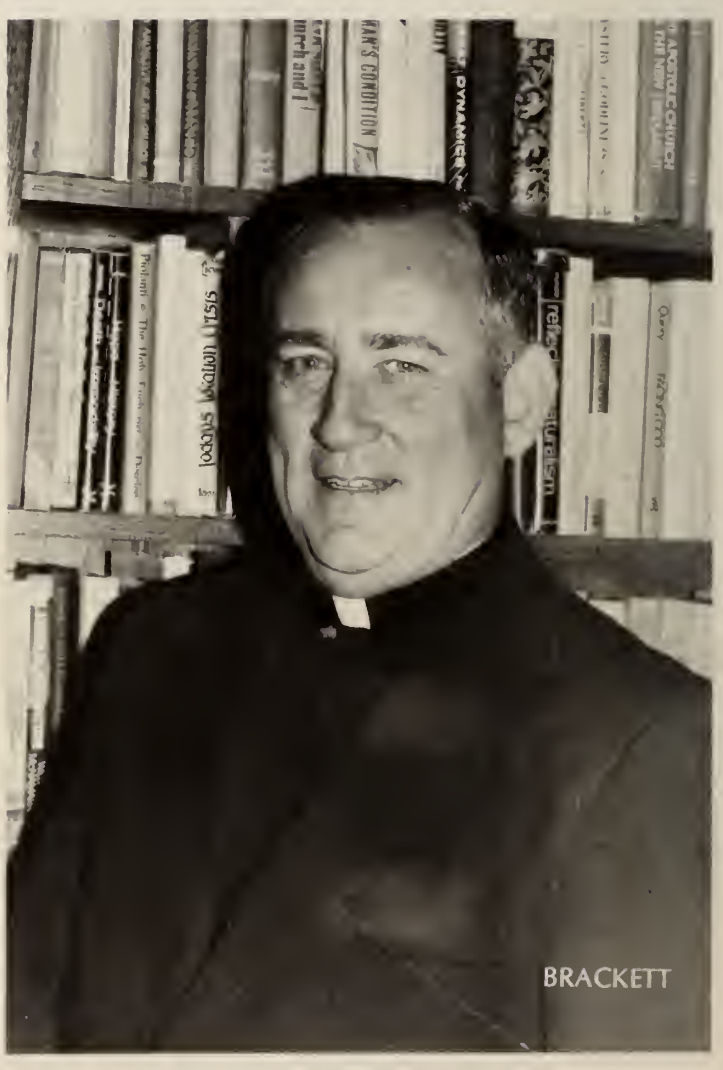
SALAFIA

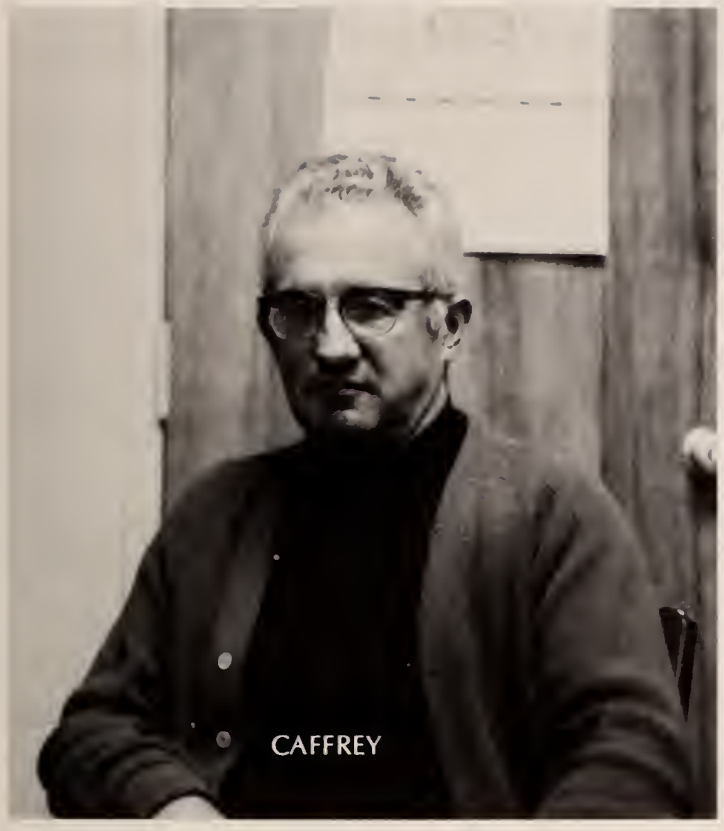
McGRATH

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

THORNBURG

BURNS


BRACKETT



CAFFREY

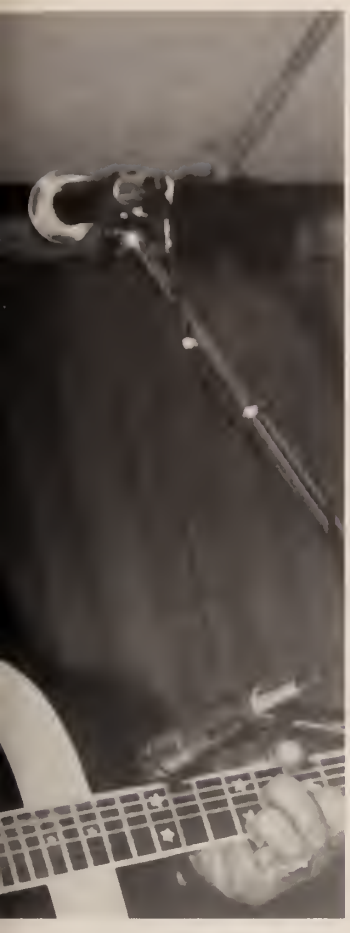
BENNEY

HUMPHREY

DEVINE

There's more to life than the Library

Manchester



Grease

James Taylor

National Lampoon

Halloween

Football Banquet

Irish Night

Dogwood

Blood Bank

BLOOD
BANK
HERE TODAY

Guest Speakers

Butz

Dayan

Plimpton

Schaffer

World Hunger Day

Harry Chapin

STARVING CHILDREN

Sniffing through streets like dogs
  To search each day
  The odor of survival

Watching life through the eyes of rats
  To see with eyes of ember

Listening for the sound of hope
  To hear a stupid static sound

Eating crumbs from tyrants
  To eat as well as rodents

Crawling through garbage like ants
  To touch with grasping fingers

Indifference cracks the new flesh,
Waste bleeds the innocent
And greed strangles the weak;
  Steadily the senses dwindle
  Ignorance burns
night and day.

It is not enough to blame government
It is not enough to accuse fate
  Who will answer for the suffocation
  Of these children?
  Who will answer their withering cries?

Dan Maron

Diane Scanlon

THE
STAG-HER
INN

Sports

Rugby

Soccer

1	Western Conn. State	3
4	St. Peter's	2
0	Univ. of New Haven	3
2	Drew Univ.	4
2	Marist	3
1	So. Conn. State	3
1	Univ. of Hartford	4
2	Queens College	1
2	Sacred Heart	0
0	Univ. Of Bridgeport	4
2	Central Conn. State	2
2	Quinnipiac	1
0	Eastern Conn. State	5

14

Football

2	Norwalk Community	6
6	Stony Brook	34
13	Stonehill	38
6	Worcester State	7
14	St. Francis (PA)	10
0	Ramapo	6
32	Rutgers (Newark)	6
18	New York Maritime	0

Women's Tennis

5	Bridgeport	2
6	Western Conn.	1
0	Yale JV	9
4	Fordham	1
3	Holy Cross	4
6	New Haven	1
3	Central Conn.	4
6	Quinnipiac	2
5	St. Joseph's	2
6	Hartford	1
6	U. Conn. of Stamford	0

Basketball

78	Niagara	83
78	Ohio Univ.	76
73	Univ. of Mass.	74
94	Wagner	68
67	Army	63
80	Boston College	78
91	Seton Hall	73
70	Canisius	72
58	Rider	70
50	Georgetown	81
89	Stonehill	74
57	Boston Univ.	58
78	St. Francis	76
78	Holy Cross	89
86	Buffalo	82
74	Seton Hall	80
107	Canisius	87
61	Hofstra	76
69	Manhattan	79
96	St. Peter's	99
77	St. Bonaventure	80
111	Long Island U.	93
75	St. Joseph	74
87	Iona	62
68	Penn State	76
70	Univ. of Conn.	72

30

43
53

FAIRFIELD
34

NO SMOKING
20
14

NO
SMORING
4
22

32

Women's Basketball

Fencing

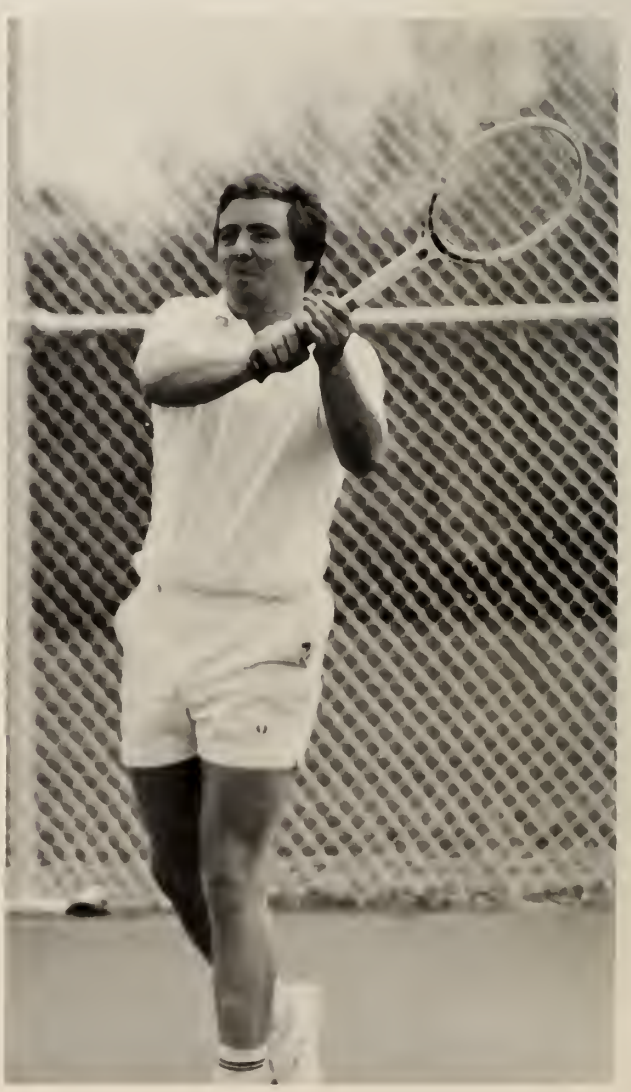
Swimming

4
14

FAIRFIELD
KOHO 201

Ice Hockey

Men's Tennis

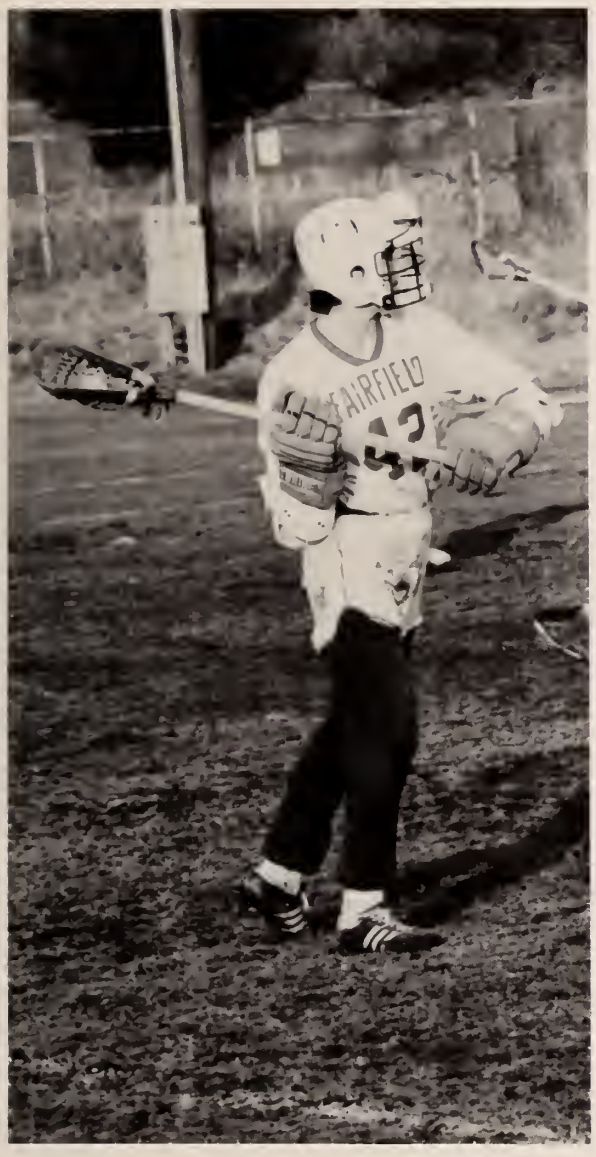


DUNLOP
SPALDING

Baseball

5	Quinnipiac	3
4	Quinnipiac	7
10	New Haven	24
11	St. Peter's	4
6	Univ. of Bridgeport	4
4	Iona	14
10	Buffalo	8
3	Univ. of Rhode Island	7
23	Southern Conn.	5
12	Sacred Heart	11
17	Univ. of Conn.	3
2	Boston College	7
6	Maine	8
8	Holy Cross	6
2	St. John's	3
4	Central Catholic	2
0	Univ. of Conn.	5
2	Bridgeport	3
5	Univ. of Mass.	8
0	Univ. of Mass.	11
6	Sacred Heart	7
5	New Haven	12
5	Rutgers	6
3	Seton Hall	12

3	Dowling College	13
2	South. Conn. State College	9
12	New York Maritime	7
7	Univ. of Rhode Island	6
14	St. John's University	2
15	Queens College	2
4	Trinity College	16
9	South. Conn. State College	10
14	University of Hartford	10
11	Marist College	4



Lacrosse

Golf Team — Spring 1976

418	Yale	403
410	Manhattan	416
413	St. John's	407
413	Fordham	420
407	Rhode Island	401
405	New Haven	428
405	Quinnipiac	430
405	Connecticut College	440
398	Univ. of Hartford	412
398	West Connecticut	414
395	Sacred Heart	419
402	Iona	423
405	Pace	420
403	New Haven	402

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Bobbin, 77 Duggan Circle, Springfield, MA 01119, B.A. Fine Arts. Kenneth Bodenheimer, 44 Trues Dr., West Islip, NY 11795, B.S. Marketing. Gregory S. Bond, 452-2 Main St., Monroe, CT 06468, B.S. Management. Philip M. Bonee, 223 Terry Rd., Hartford, CT 06105, B.A. History. Edward T. Boothroyd, Arbutus St., Middletown, CT 06457, B.S. Chemistry. Fred E. Bouchard, Jr., 1 Dorchester Dr., Muttontown, NY 11545, B.S. Finance. Edmund T. Bowler, 516 Union St., Braintree, MA 02184, B.A. Economics. Richard E. Bowman, 308 House Street, Glastonbury, CT 06033, B.A. History. Brian E. Boyle, 53 Oldfield Rd., Fairfield, CT 06430, B.S. Accounting. Karen S. Boylston, 47 Blackburn Lane, Manhasset, NY 11030, B.A. Psychology. Cynthia A. Brandt, P.O. Box 227, Winchester, MA 01890, B.S. Biology. Joseph P. Brescia, 329 Newark Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07302, B.A. Philosophy. Eileen M. Breslin, 32 Rochelle St., Staten Island, NY 10304, B.A. History. Brenda A. 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Carden, 3 Marlene Court, Rye, NY 10580, B.S. Accounting. Mario V. Carmo, 92 Harral Ave., Bridgeport, CT 06604, B.A. Psychology. Clare M. Carney, 54 Kingswood Rd., Westwood, MA 02090, B.A. English. Susan M. Cartiglia, 3721 Main St., Stratford, CT 06497, B.S. Biology. Joan M. Caruso, 31 Colonial Pl., New Rochelle, NY 10801, B.A. Psychology. Daniel E. Casagrande, 7 Triangle Terrace, Danbury, CT 06810, B.A. History. Mary Anne T. Casazza, 103 Durham St., Pompton Lakes, NJ 07442, B.A. Psychology. Robert J. Casson, 4 Bonnie Lane, Massapequa, NY 11758, B.S. Biology. Michael J. Cavanaugh, 53 Goltra Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, B.S. Biology. Michael T. Cavanaugh, 95 Chestnut Street, Rochelle Park, NJ 07662, B.S. Accounting. David H. Chafey, Calle 2 55 Vilmar Santurce, PR 00913. Dennis J. Carey, 48 Chapel Rd., Manhasset, NY 11030, B.S. Management. Janice L. Champa, 24 Everett St., Bristol, CT 06010, B.S. Finance. Wendell L. Cheatham, 2919 Kingsdale Rd., Richmond, VA 23234, B.S. Marketing. 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Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Death is always and under all circumstances a tragedy, for if it is not, then it means that life itself has become one." The loss of Dr. John E. Klimas during the month of October was just such a tragedy. This loss was deeply and ineffably felt by not only his family and friends, but also by the countless students whose lives he touched.

His subject was biology, the study of life; and life and a profound respect for life was his selfless and abundant legacy to these students. He was a man who expected a great deal from his students, yet a man quite deserving of one's best efforts. Holding each moment sacred, he exuded a spirit of purpose and clarity. Coupled with his indefatigable enthusiasm and indomitable appetite for knowledge he imparted in those around him a sense of order and simplification. He will surely be remembered for his vitality.

Dr. Klimas was a man devoted to his work, to his students, and to life. He will be remembered as such, with a great deal of respect from those who knew him, and from those who only knew of him. The entire Fairfield community will sorely miss this "man of life."

The University mourned again in January upon the death of Reverend John P. Murray, S.J. Father Murray was a faculty member at the University for twenty-eight years, and during those years showed his unfailing appetite for knowledge. He brought this appreciation of learning to all his students, and with a gentle personality influenced and guided many lives.

He was a professor of mathematics, and served as chairman of the department from 1962-71, and served again in this capacity during the fall semester of 1975. Father Murray was also the co-founder and moderator of the Glee Club. As one member of the Glee Club said, "It was a pleasure to work for and with Father Murray. Father helped us to incorporate both the spirit and charm of tradition and the idealism and individuality of progress into our programs." It is for these things he should be remembered, and for these sterling qualities he will be most acutely missed.

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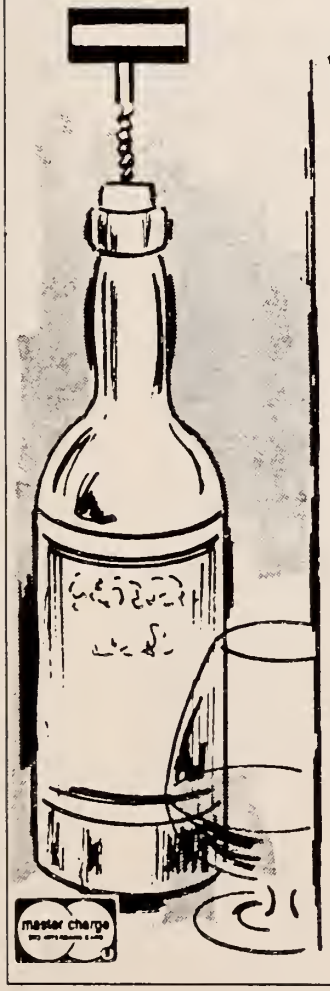

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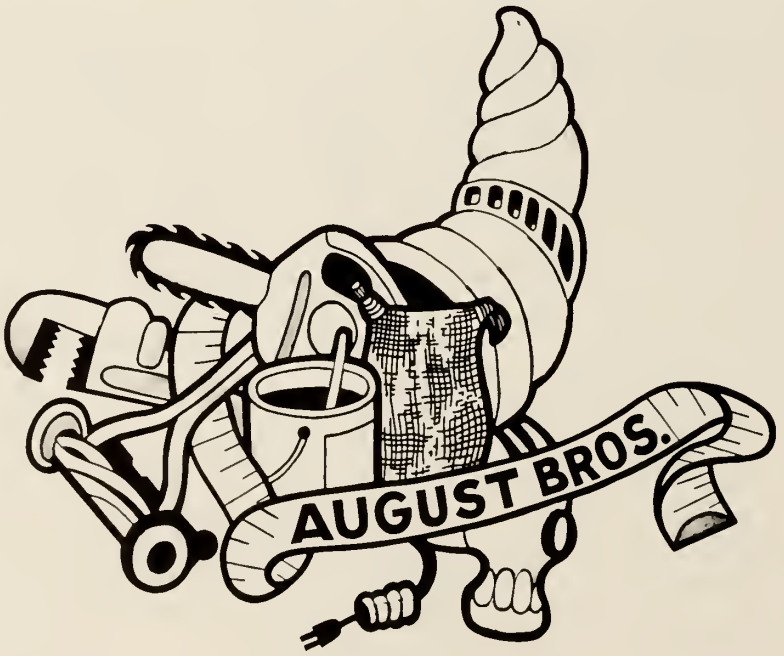

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Dear Reader

The book is at long last finished, and although it has been long coming, I believe that it represents the best efforts of a fine and dedicated staff. A yearbook such as this is composed of much more than pictures and clever phrases; it is hours of planning, and careful execution of myriads of ideas and intentions. This book does not belong to me but I feel a sense of accomplishment in looking at it, just as you who have graduated also feel a pride in your accomplishments.

As I look at the finished product, I can't help but remember all the nights I never thought I'd see this book completed, and believe me those nights were numerous. Just as plentiful as those seemingly endless nights were the numerous people without whose assistance this book might not have become a reality. I take this opportunity to thank these people. Mr. James Fitzpatrick, moderator of the book, the mailroom staff — Mae, Kay, Mrs. Brown and Charley, and Emmet from the bookstore provided constant encouragement and help. Mr. James Findley, our representative from Herff Jones, is also worthy of recognition, and I am indebted to him for his advice and suggestions. Mr. Stephen Johns, the University's photographer also proved to be a valuable addition. Mrs. Kay Stenako, also offered us incomparable aid in serving as our secretary, and for this I am most grateful.

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Again, my many and most sincere thanks to all of you for your cooperation. It has been a gratifying experience for me to meet and work with each of you. My best wishes for continued good luck.

Sincerely yours,

Tom Quick

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